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### JUNE 8, 1920.

### OUR OPPORTUNITY IN MEXICO.

If bubonic plague, reported in Vera Cruz, gets out of control of the Mexican authorities the country cannot be saved from a disastrous epidemic without assistance from the United States. Our efforts would be not altogether altruistic, either, it may as well be confessed; we could not afford to have pestilence raging at one of our doors. We should go in from selfish as well as from benevolent motives and the fruits of our labors assuredly would be not merely the sanitary organization of the neighbor republic.

It has been demonstrated in other places where our sz.nitarians have operated to the benefit of native populations as well as to our own safety that enduring foundations of good relationships, political and commercial, have been laid. It is not inconceivable-it is rather, to be expected-that intervention in Mexico to eradicate pestilence and teach the people how to be healthy would completely eliminate from the Mexican breast hatred of Americans. That is a consummation much to be desired. It is worth risking much in the beginning to achieve.

The new government below the Rio Grande may not be deterred by pride from asking assistance of the United States but, should it be, our government ought not to delay in tendering its services and if need be dispatching forces to rescue Mexico from the plague and relief of menace which its unchecked progress would be to the United States. Having accomplished its mission, the American sanliary corps would leave the Mexicans as astonished a people as were the Europeans when we departed from France without having exacted material reward for our decisive participation in the great war. Then we should begin to draw enormously valuable dividends of gratitude and respect from the Mexican people. That is worth performing much to obtain. And in any event, the bubonic plague must not be permitted to thrive in Mexico.

## ELECTION BETTING.

The posting by a Wall st. house of odds at which bets on the presidential nominations will be accepted is a reminder that the time is drawing nigh when men ordinarily immune against the enticements of gambling are going to be placed under strong temptation. Wagering on the results of elections, particularly contests of such intense interest as the race for the presidency, proves irresistible to many persons who are not allured by lotteries, cards, horses or even the stock market.

The reason is that nearly everyone thinks he is acquainted with public sentiment and knows what the outcome will be. He feels that he is not taking much of a chance, therefore, but is merely giving concrete evidence of the strength of his conviction. If the other fellow is such a fool as to believe that the opposing candidate is going to win, and is willing to back up his opinion with money, he deserves

The strength of election bettors' convictions is shown by the readiness with which persons with some regard for their dignity often bind themselves to make a ridiculous spectacle of themselves in case they lose. How often have we heard of men letting their hair grow, or of truddling a wheelbarrow through the streets, or doing some equally absurd thing, in consequence of a pledge to do so in case the candidate on whom they pinned their hores failed to win!

Persons who contemplate wagering on the election should search their memories carefully as to the outcome of former bets. It should not be overlooked that frequently the candidate whom the odds

### THE WATER POWER BILL

A congressional achievement of great value has gone almost unnoticed amid the news of the closing days of the session. It has nothing to do with partisan politics, but is far more important to the nation than most of the political maneuvers on Capitol Hill. It is the final acceptance by the senate of the conference report on the water power bill. Its approval by the president is expected.

This measure has been pending in congress, in some form or other, for a dozen years or more. It represents one of the main conservation policies inaugurated by Roosevelt and a policy strongly urged for many years by former Sec'y of the Interior Lane. It provides for a federal power commission to supervise development of water power sites on streams controlled by the government. The commission will have authority to prescribe rates and otherwise control private capital invested in water-power projects, and will see that the paramount rights of the nation in such resources are safeguarded.

Thus a great service may be rendered alike to the public and to private enterprise. The latter will be enabled to go ahead, under proper restrictions, and develop power sites where untold wealth in the form of "white coal" has hitherto gone to waste. There is opportunity in this field for the remunerative employment of vast amounts of capital and the best engineering talent of the country. The public should benefit in proportion to their success, for the utilization of all this power means increased production, more light, heat and transportation, with more goods for everybody, and if the rates are adequately controlled, lower prices all around.

### MILK OR BEER.

"No beer, no work!" Who said so? When prohibition went into effect, Ralph Roosevelt, general superintendent of the Eagle-Picher smelting works of Hillsboro, Ill., contracted for the entire output of a southern Illinois dairy. When the daily pall of beer was no longer to be had, Mr. Roosevelt put iced milk on tap for his employes at the smelter.

The experiment has been in force for a year now, in fact is past the experimental stage, being a proved success. The men buy the milk as freely as they formerly bought beer, while at work, and at night they take it home. They come to work more punctually in the morning, and work as well or better, and the general average health is higher than in the good old days when "rushing the can" was a favorite indoor sport.

This sort of argument is a sad blow to those proliquor forces who held the poor, deprived working man as their strongest play, but it is doubtful whether they could interest these victims of the milk habit very greatly in any return to stronger stuff. Investigation among the men's families would probably be more discouraging still,

Mexico has another Huerta for president. But he's only a "provisional" president, and is even more provisional than usual. Obregon will take care of the presidency, as soon as he can get around to it.

An expert says that more people are interested in rare coins than ever before. Probably this is because more kinds of coin are rare than ever before.

A commission appointed by congress has succeeded in lowering rents in Washington 45 percent. Nothing like self-interest to speed up efficiency.

Herrero, the traitor who slew Carranza, is referred to as an ex-bandit. Why the "ex?"

## The Tower of Babel By BILL ARMSTRONG -

GOV. EDWARDS BATTING FOR to let fellers like A. Mitch Palmet BRYAN IN THE SEVENTH. ews-Times Least Wire Service:

eler-newspaper man.

owing interview to a crowd of hun- terest at six percent. gry reporters at the railroad station, while he was being searched for leaky books:

"I am in Indianapolis to attend the convention of advertising men, and feel confident that this convention will put a wet plank in its against the non-advertiser. I know platform even if the republican and us personal liberty lovers have aldemocratic conventions fall down. I ways argued, that the other fellow am not running for any office, and hasn't anything to say about what will not accept any, until the size of you yourself do so long as you are the salary is explained to me in de- not hurting him. But the practise of tail and I am tendered an uncan- the non-advertiser in painting feet cellable contract. I am from South on his walk, and running a line un-Bend, Ind., and proud of it and mean derneath, 'follow the crowds' has to go on the floor of the conven- grown to be colossal in its scope, and ion and fight Bill Bryan with my must be dealt with in some way pare fists if it becomes necessary.

honest effort to make an advertiser a man's neck, which reads, 'Nice out of Tom Garland, and outside of crisp furniture at Sailor Bros. tothe housing situation there's nothing | day' and telling him to walk up and else wrong with our glorious town. I down Michigan st., but such grachave been here in Indianapolis near- tices are fiendish on the face of ly an hour so far, and haven't seen them, and must be eliminated. Fred hide nor hair of Hiram Johnson or would have to pay an expert like Frank Faulknor. Prohibition was that \$2.25 an hour, and where would certainly a God send to conventions, he be at the end of the day? His as it has a tendency to keep the advertising man with the sign or delegates in their rooms more, and him would get about as far as they get value received out of the Heller's, and old A. H. would probhotels, as a result, as never before. ably see him and tie him up in his Personally I believe in the Magna basement for two weeks. Think of Carta, and that Abe Lincoln was the waste, Fred, your man tied up right when he freed the slaves, but in Heller's basement for two weeks why he overlooked newspaper ad- and you having to settle at \$2.25 vertising men when he was doing all per hour." that freeing, is a mystery to me I'll

thing that has to be remedied at Friday: once, and if this country continues "Is Brandon in for Thursday?"

dabble with the thing, us tax payers are soon going to see the day when INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7 .- eggs, not too trustworthy, are going The annual convention of the Asso- to be selling at \$1 apiece. This will clated Advertising clubs of the practically make egg throwing pro-World formally began here at 10:30 hibitive, except with people so rich o'clock today with the arrival of two that the newspapers have to print distinguished newspapermen from two towns after their names. The South Bend, Ind., the young and League of Nations is another questalented Mr. Joseph M. Stephenson, tion which must be settled at once. the publisher of The South Bend I, personally, look on this league in News-Times, and his equally young about the same way I used to view Man-Friday, Bill Armstrong, the dis- the old Federal league. If Wilson tinguished soldier-father-hobo trav- doesn't get with it and furnish his league with some decent pitchers, Both men were given an en- and at once, his league might just thusiastic reception. Armstrong was as well count up their bats, and seek released on his own recognizance by a hock shor. To the average Ameri-Federal Judge Anderson, and the can, the League of Nations is just jury agreed to give him the freedom about as essential as grand opera. of the city so long as the convention Mr. Average American usuall lasted. In the warm reception, ac- thinks of grand opera as a 10 or 1 corded the two visitors at the Union | inch funnygraf record easy to break station, Armstrong was tapped on and the League of Nations looks justhe bean with a ball bat, in the as easy. Instead of worrying around hands of a man, apparently over- over the League of Nations, I. percome with jealousy over the loud sonally, would a damcite rather see necktie the noted advertising man this country adopting some sort of was wearing. The man broke his an elastic, liberal bonus system for arm in making the cowardly attack pew fathers of baby girls. If such and the ball bat was horribly a law is passed, I'll just immediately assign the whole thing over to Newman's and the Frances shop, Mr. Armstrong gave out the fol- making it payable in 10 years, in-

"I, personally, feel that the Associated Ad clubs, in convention assembled here at Indianapolis, should take some drastic, radical action Fred Rose thinks he can advertise "For a year past I have made an Sailer Bros. by hanging a sign over

At this point in the interview with probably carry with me to the Mr. Armstrong, the reporters turned to Mr. Stephenson and asked him if he had anything much to say. He "The high cost of living is some- said, in the direction of his Man

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

WORTH A CHANCE,

have heard a lot of talk about frame-up

G. O. P. laven't got the least intention that the lads in the convention Shall get messy over who's the

nominee. everything, my friends aver, has been decided. The proceedings will be feature-

less and tame, and made by people who live an una thing but peace and quiet-But I'm going to Chicago just the

t is possible they'll follow out the forms of this same elf title from

Disappointing those who hanker for to us as Elgiva, whose beauty was a the turbulence and rancor, Of conventions when T. R. was on and her husband the scene.

ink-wells whizz, n a medley of dissension, and I'm

firm in my intention,

San Francisco, I'm informed, will be -When the democrats go into session there: They'll give cheers, prolonged and

hearty, for the glory of the And loud cries of mutual love will "California Syrup of Figs" fill the air. Though they haven't picked the man to tote the banner, They've a number who are fitted

for the part; Not a cross word is expected when the ticket is selected-But I'll be in San Francisco when they start.

For I've been to see conventions from my boyhood; Some were mix-ups from the jump, and some were not; Some were slow to get in action, yet

replete with satisfaction. And I've never seen a dull on in the lot. So, although I'm never keen for railroad journeys,

And I'll have to hock my clothes to pay the fare. If I'm well enough to travel when the chairman slams his gravel. At the democratic pow-pow-I'll be there.

## Mabel Hawkins Producer of

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## WHAT'S IN A NAME

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That the Bosses who control the most distinguished ancestor being the clf king Elberich, whose counterpart Shakespeare marries to the

The first appearance of the name in England was in its masculine form; the most honored of all the English sovereigns wrote himself upon his jewel "Aelfred," which signified "elf in council" or super natural being.

regarded as the feminine of this And that all will be delightfully was one of the most famous, having fatal gift which brought ruin to her

The opal is Alfreda's talismanic gem. Perhaps it is her heritage from elf-land which renders rowerless the That the furniture may fly, and machinations of the fairy spirit which superstition claims is imprisoned therein. Worn by her, the gem is said to guard her from evil and To be sitting at the ring-side, if disease. Friday is her lucky day and six her lucky number. (Copyright, 1920.)

## MOTHER!

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Accept "California" Syrup of Figs. only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

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same day. Dr. J. Burke

## ALFREDA.

Alfreda belongs rightfully to fairyland. She originated in the delightful legends of the elf world, her Greek Titania in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Alfreda means "elf

Though Alfreda may be properly

name there are numerous other which she may be taken. Aelfgifu been bestowed upon the lady known



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"Derryvale" Linens are genuine Irish Lines made in the Irish Linen country from the finest flax grown.

These Linens were bought last September and owing to the great advance in price of all linen since that time, we are retailing them at exactly wholesale prices.

The price tables below show the "Derryvale" wholesale prices and our retail prices for your comparison.

	Quality No.	Size	Present Wholesale	Prices	Our prices
	No. 103	70-70	\$12.00		\$12.00
		70-80	\$15.00		\$15.00
		70-106	\$18.00		\$18.00
		22-22	\$16.50		\$16.50
	No. 112	70-70	\$16.50		\$16.50
		70-88	\$20.35	*****	\$20.35
		70-106	\$24.45		\$24.45
		22-22	\$21.60		\$21.60
	No. 121	72-72	\$18.60		\$18.60
		72-90	\$23.25		\$23.25
		72-108	\$27.90	******	\$27.90
		22-22	\$24.00		\$24.00
	No. 130	72-72	\$24.00		\$24.00
		72-90	\$30.00		\$30.00
		72-108	\$36.00		\$36.00
		22-22	\$35.00		\$35.00

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\$42.50 to \$58.00.

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34x41/2 Traffic ... 42.75

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### By the time this reaches, you, gentle reader, the writer will be some of the leading citizens of Chicago toward America's interin Chicago-and there are a numests in the struggle, the American ber of reasons. First, of course, Legion refused to hold a convenis the simple probability of the tion in that city. It is rememberrepublican national convention being held there; second, because ed also that the first organization to give support to the republican the early balloting is expected to fight against the peace treaty was show Wood leading by a plurality of about \$600,000. Rumor having

It that such 600,000 is well soaped perhaps it is worth being in the Then there are indications that it will be as good as a trip to Europe: to Berlin in particular and Dublin as a roadhouse. We have been noticing from the reports coming out of the Windy City that Chairman Hays has stopped talking quite altogether about the republican campaignor the republican convention,as one of "fervent Americans," His biggest problem seems to be to keep it from becoming known that it is the hyphenates that have taken charge. Anyone who attended the republican national convention in 1916, and witnessed

BY JOHN HENRY ZUVER,

ford to stay away in 1920. No one questions the Americanism of the majority of the ranks of the republican party. While there may be differences of judgment with them on some of the issues, there is no doubt that their thought is dominated by regard for the best interests of America. But it is equally true that the worst elements of hyphenism in the country have attached themselves to the republican party, and that Americans will do well to keep their eye on them in connection with the re- had, as shown by the outcome, publican convention. Chicago is greater weight with the republione of the worst beds of hyphenits mayor looking upon it as the American president and mil-

the German-American dictation

of the nomination of Judge

Charles Evans Hughes, cannot af-

the sixth German city, instead of

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First G. O. P. National Pro-Hyphenate

as the second American. On account of the attitude of the German-American Citizens' League of Chicago, and when the defeatists opened their speaking tour against the "dictated peace" Chicago was the city selected for

the "impressive start." As for the hyphenates in the republican party, turn to pages 35 and 36 of the republican campaign text book of 1916 and read what former Pres't Roosevelt had to say of their strength. He attributed his failure to get the republican nomination that year to German-Americans. While, as shown by his endorsement of Mr. Hughes, he had the utmost confidence in the Americanism of that gentleman, he was bitter in his denunciation of some of the elements behind his successful rival. With Roosevelt dead, all the restraint, apparently, has been removed from the hyphenates and anti-war elements within the republican party. With the organization of the republican congress, La Follette and others who voted against the war resolution

ities of the party. In the organization of the house several members who had voted against American rights on the sea were given committee chair-

came back to prominence in activ-

manships. In treaty hearings before the senate foreign relations committee, the opinions of foreigners and hyphenates of every brand can majority than the views of

lions of other Americans. High in the republican national committee there also is found John T. Adams of Iowa, who in 1914 declared that "God never

noble character than the Ger-And after the German-Americans next comes the Irish-Americans-the Sinn Fein-Americanswho have been mollycoddled to a frazzle by the g. o. p., in its fight against the peace, bidding for their votes by seeing to it that their assumed wishes were at least pretensively on the verge of being carried out. These Sinn-Fein-Americans are also reputed as being in Chicago insistent that their cause have open recognition, and that there shall be no more "nigging" as in the recent con-

gress if they are to be further ex-

made a more genuine, upright,

pected to deliver in November. . . . The most virulent shouters for "Americanizing the treaty" are found among these foreign elements. Naturally, on account of the encouragement they have received from some of the self-constituted republican leaders, they are attempting to make the g. o. p., conventional week a sort of old home week for hyphenates, and all the "fervent Americanism" that Chairman Hays of the republican national committee gan muster is not keeping them

Accordingly it strikes us that this grab-off of the "grand old party" should be worth going to see. Having for months and months been obliged to set back and watch the republicans "sow the wind" it will be interesting now to see them as they "reap the whirlwind." If the plans of the hyphenates do not miscarry it will be the first national convention dictated by adherents who

hold America second, since-well,